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The Fiftieth Senatorial District Again-Present Duty of Col. Townes and Friends.

The time has arrived when the influen-tial friends and supporters of Gol, R. R. Townes in Union county should endeavor to get him off the track, provided Hileman will get off also, and allow a third man not identified with any faction, and not objectionable to any, to be put forwarded and elected. It must be apparent to Col. Townes by this time, that unless this is done the election of a Democratic state senator is impossible and the election of a United States senator imperilled. He knows the number of the prominent Democrats in the district who are against him, and the Democratic behind these are Democratic votes enough to defeat him easily. Why then stand in the way of Democratic success? He certainly has the regular nomination; and there is no necessity of inquiring what objections those opposing him hold against him. The facts stand out in bold relief that he cannot be elected, and that is sufficient.

duty is plain; it is to step out of the way of it. It appears to us that the good taste and gentlemanly instincts which he is universally credited with possessing should impel him to this course. In a district that gives so large a Democratic majority as does the Fittleth, if a Democratic nominee finds himself so objectionable from any cause, whether just or otherwise, that he cannot carry the dis-trict, we should presume he would choose to resign his candidacy in favor of some man who could. Principle, selfespect and good taste would all seem to combine to impel him to such a step. We speak now earnestly as a friend and supporter of Col. Townes, as one who will continue to support him from natural fealty to party in case he remains a candidate, though knowing that every effort in that direction will be fruitless. He certainly cannot deceive himself or anybody else into the belief that his election is possible. He knows full well that the prominent men and newspapers of his party in Jackson, Union and Alexander counties that oppose him represent a large share of the party if not a majority. If the full force of this fact has not reached his mind, Judge Crawford and his other influential Union county friends who labored hard for his nomination and vouched for him extravagantly, should see that it does and pre-

vail on him to withdraw. We apprehend that Judge Hileman would readily consent to withdraw from his dubious if not discreditable position in such an event, and that the district committee would then nominate a nam not identified with the late dissensions and renerally acceptable to the party, a man like Hon. Jesse Ware, the present sena-tor. There are probably others who could be as easily elected, though no one occurs to us who probably would give strength to the party and ticket to the same extent he would. His record i greatly in his tavor with people of all parties. It shows that he accomplished more for his constituency at the late session of the general assembly than any other senator of either party, got more bills enacted into law, the largest portion of which, though necessarily general in their apparent character, were designed

answer to petitions from them. of Mr. Ware, though believing a compromise could be more easily effected on him than on anybody else, that he would strengthen the ticket quite as much as any other man could, and that no man could represent and serve the interests of the district better than he. Any good man acceptable to the party generally will do. The main point is to elect a Democrat. Col. Townes suits us, but shall view it as an everlasting shame if at this crisis, the most important likely to occur in the history of the party in this senatorial district for many years to come, the State Senator is needlessly thrown into the hands of the Republicans. We are deceived in the character emergency, and does not win respect and honor from his opponents as well as friends by exhibiting the magnamity ne-

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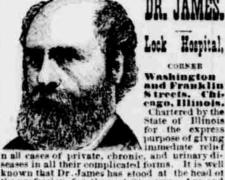
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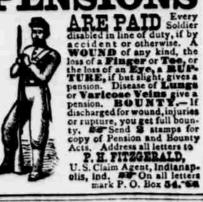
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